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PEACE PLEATO GO TO MEXICO CHIEFS AT ONCE

Mixup Over Armed Intervention Won't Stop Note.

ARGENTINA AGAINST ANY INTERFERENCE

Carranza Sure to Reject U. S. Proposal, Is Belief at Capital.

30 DAYS ARMISTICE URGED BY VILLA

Alarmed by Situation on Texas Border.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Not in the east disturbed by reports of an apparent misunderstanding between the Governments of the United States and clubs. Dr. Gilmour lives at 132 East Mexico, the State Department to-day prepared to despatch at once the apto the people of Mexico to unite Ir the salvation of their country.

The message, addressed to Mexican factional leaders, Generals and Governors of States, will go forthose to whom it is to be communicated have been accurately compiled It will bear the signatures of the repgentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala who partici-

pated in the recent conferences. ference with the understanding that make in connection with a renewal of med intervention, was to e eliminated from consideration-offclais of the State Department asserted

has merely been a gathering for a that I am putting in the skating

for all the Governments severally to lease of the property to follow up such an appeal by bestow- than \$800,000 a year. ing recognition and strong support upon those elements in Mexico which reeponded favorably. There has been no discussion, it is stated, of what may or may not come after such measures, and that therefore the question of interference in Mexican affairs, or several in the principal change will be on the ground floor, where the space on the Thirty-third street side her in the principal change will be on the ground floor, where the space on the Thirty-third street side her in the principal change will be on the ground floor, where the space on the Thirty-third street side her in the principal change will be on the ground floor, where the space on the Thirty-third street side her in the principal change will be on the ground floor.

vernments has been turned on a banquet room 22 by 30 feet. them, particularly when this disfavor is

Will Stick to Plan.

stration that the sending of this tace in the Mexican situation to-day. hey regard as wholly subordinate he has been sentenced.
White was convicted of "killing one developments to alter any detail Anderson Coffee on or about the twelfth

or of the State of Vera Cruz has

sew action has been taken here and tone is planned. President Wilson this afternoon received the communication of 11 CENT POSTAGE STAMP OUT. overnor of Texas on the subject of disturbances, but has not referred Bears Head of Franklin and Is o Secretary of War Garrison, he position of the War Department,

Governor of Texas has in-

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McMILLIN ADDS TO AIR FUND. Banker Hopes to Raise \$500,000

Within Six Months. Emerson McMillin, banker and a life nember of the Aero Club of America. who recently contributed \$1,000 to the National Aeroplane Fund, has offered \$50,000 to aid in increasing the fund to

\$500,000 in the next six months. In a letter to President Alan R. Hawley of the Aero Club of America Mr. Mc-Millin advises training aviators and building the most efficient aeroplane as two of the most important factors of preparedness for the United States. He ascribes the defeats of Russia at the hands of the Teutonic allies partly to the lack of trained aviators and efficient flying machines.

To each \$900 paid into the National Aeroplane Fund Mr. McMillin offers to add \$100 between August 1, 1915, and February 1, 1916, until the sum of \$500,-000 is reached.

FIRST TO SCALE MOUNT GEIKE.

Dr. Gilmour of New York and Prof. Helvey Ascend 11,106 Feet.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 12 .- Mount leike, one of the highest and most precipitous peaks in the Selkirk range of the Canadian Rockies, was successfully scaled for the first time to-day by Dr. Andrew J. Gilmour of New York and Prof. Helvey of Excelsior Union. The State Department Not The ascent was to a height of 11,106

> Dr. Andrew James Gilmour, who is 44 years old, has for many years been engaged in general practice as a physi-cian and surgeon in New York city. He has travelled extensively and is well known for his skill and daring, both as a hunter and as a mountain climber. He is a member of many medical societies and of the Yale and the Columbia Yacht

WALDORF TO HAVE

That and Other Up to Minute Features.

A room of magnificent proportions on the roof of the hotel, where patrons may enjoy these forms of sport, Government to Carranza is part of an improvement to cost about that it joined the Washington con- \$1,000,000 which George C. Holdt will

his lease of the property.

The Waldorf-Astoria was the last of the great hotels here to introduce dancing in its dining rooms, but so popular has the pastime become that Mr. Boldt now plans to surpass other hotels in

whatever with respect to the conference.

Final Plans Not Discussed.

The conference of the conference

It was pointed out that the confer-ence has never attempted to take up the ultimate situation in Mexico; it is in compliance with many requests

discussion of possible steps in aid of the restoration of peace.

These discussions have resulted in the screement that it would be a good thing for all the Governments severally to espeal to the Mexicans to unite, and similar at the end of the present lease in 1918. Under the terms of this lease to follow up such an appeal by bestow.

Mr. Boldt will pay a rental of more

that therefore the question of inter-ference in Mexican affairs, or armed in-the Thirty-third street side, beginning at the present Turkish room and extending te vention, has never been under con-bideration for a moment.

It may be further stated that what
On the rear of the building at Astor Court, will be made over into shops.

On the roof will be constructed what

ever may be the opinion in unofficial Mr. Boldt says will be the largest and quarters as to the chances of the con-ference plan resulting in restoring peace. It is here that the skating rink will be It is here that the skating rink will be in Mexico, there is no doubt about the built, with piping for ice skating in more than those of the other coal carry-implication of the Administration in the winter and a floor for roller skating in groads.

Gevernment can be created and maintained in Mexico by the power of recognition of the United States and the Latin American Governments.

They believe that the forces of those who refuse to cooperate for peace will be added a confidence that the forces of those who refuse to cooperate for peace will be retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained and there will be added a confidence that had asserted its retained the retained and there will be added a confidence that ha

Wyoming Man Would Escape Death Beenuse of Clerk's Error.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Because for union in Mexico, with the through an error of a court cierk he is which it is planned to sup-is the main fact of im-17,998 years in the future, Grange Wilon the Mexican situation to-day. son White of Wyoming has appealed to tubles at Vera Cruz and the disin Texas and along the bor- save him from the hanging to which

plan of procedure agreed upon day of August, 1913." That was the way the Latin Americans. the information should have read, but ding to all reports Vera Cruz is after he had been condemned to hang on Carranza has assured full June 4 of this year White's lawyers disto all foreigners in that or covered that the official papers returned by the Grand Jury gave the date of the murder as "August 12, 19013."

Because of that "0" which, it was al-

an demonstrations were merely leged, made the information insufficient manifestations of popular approval of and defective. White appealed to the Carranza's course in warning the Govnents participating in the Washing-conferences to keep their hands off writ of supersedeas under which the case has been brought to the United

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The new 11

cent postage stamp made its appearance to-day.

The stamp bears the head of Franklin

same shape and size as the ordinary stamps, serjes of 1911. for use in prepaying postage on parcels and postage and insurance fee on in-sured parcels amounting to 11 cents.

FREIGHTRATES ON HARD COAL CUT\$8,000,000

mission Orders Big Reduction by Anthracite Roads.

HINT OF PROSECUTION FOR REBATING GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The Interstate ommerce Commission to-day handed down its long expected opinion in the case of the anthracite railroads. The elssion orders reductions in the freight rates on anthracite which it is estimated will deprive the hard coal railroads of about \$5,000,000 a year in

cents a ton on shipments of the socalled prepared sizes-stove, chestnut and egg coal-from the mines to tidewater, and 10 cents a ton on the smaller sizes of coal. These rates instead of being \$1.60 and \$1.45 a ton will now be

\$1.45 and \$1.35. The reductions to interior points on the hard coal roads are much larger. ranging all the way from 15 to 80 cents road Company's rate to Windsor, N. Y., for example, is cut from \$1.65 to 85 cents a ton, while the rate of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road to Syracuse is reduced from \$1.90 to \$1.40. The carriers affected by to-day's desome relief from the commission in the ROOF SKATING RINK recent 5 per cent, general freight advance decision. They were included PRISONERS, HE ASSERTS among the Eastern carriers whose net operating income, according to the findward from the State Department as \$1,000,000 Will Be Spent on ings of the commission in the 5 per cent. 22 Foreign Legionaries Put to case, were as a whole "smaller than

is demanded in the public interest."

Offnets Relief Grant. To-day's decision by the commission will have the effect of withdrawing from the hard coal carriers a portion of the relief granted in the 5 per cent. case.

The findings of the commission are very harsh on the anthracite roads. The commission charges the roads with having granted concessions and offsets to their allied coal companies which have in effect been rebates in violation of In this connection the commission serves notice that in several instances it has referred certain cases to the Department of Justice, presumably with a view to the beginning of crin nal proceedings against those persons who have been responsible. The case of the Reading company and

that of the Central Railroad of New Jersey are two to which reference is made as having been called to the attention of the Attorney-General

The Central of New Jersey, the Philaackawanna and Western, the Lehigh Valley, the Erie, the Wilkesbarre and and Western, the New York, Ontario and Western, the Pennsylvania, the North-ern Central and the Delaware and

Of these the Pennsylvania is the least affected. Its rates to tidewater and to interior points, which were lower than those of other roads, are not changed.

Opinions differ in Washington as to the possible effect of the decision on the price of coal to the consumer. If the retail prices of coal the saving on the 71,000,000 tons that are mined each year The belief here, however, is that only a small portion of the reduction, if any, will be reflected in the pocketbook of the

rate decision. The effect of to-day's de-cision upon the weaker of the hard coal carriers was a matter of particular concern to Administration officials.

In addition to ordering a reduction in rates this decision puts into effect other changes which are likely to have a far reaching effect on the relations of the anthracite roads to their allied coal producing companies. For one thing, the hard coal carriers are ordered to es-tablish through routes and publish joint rates, of which independent shippers may avail themselves in a way which will offset the "undue" advantages hereto-fore enjoyed by the operations of the

Orders End to Discrimination. The commission also orders the rail they have followed in granting the exclusive use of their piers, docks and stor-age plants to their allied companies at "inadequate" rental charges and under conditions which constitute a "discrim-

Some officials here were hopeful that partial offset to the \$8,000,000 loss in revenue. Inasmuch, however, as the railroads themselves are interested in the coal companies any attempt to exact higher rentals from the latter companies apparently will amount merely to the transferring of money from one pocket

to the other.

No definite light could be obtained here to-day on the relative effect of the reduced rates upon the several an-thracite roads. The best idea that could be obtained as to what roads are af-fected the most was from the figures showing the proportion of the total freight tonnage that is involved in the

Of the total freight tonnage of the

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GERMANS SEE OCTOBER PEACE.

Armies in Flanders So Informed

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12 .- The Telegraaf says that a German order of the day ssued to the German armies in Flan-

ders contains the following: "Our work is practically finished in the east and we are about to begin in the west. Peace is certain in October

Interstate Commerce Com- GERMANS MOVING WEST. Neutral Traveller Reports

Transfer Through Belgium. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at The Hague telegraphs that a prominent neutral citizen who has just arrived from Brussels says that the movement of German troops through Belgium to the western front has been constant for several days.

WORTH HARD HIT BY ECONOMY Paris Dressmaker Decides to Close

London Branch. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU London, Aug. 12 .- Jacques Worth, the known French dressmaker, is going to close his London branch at the end of August in consequence of the slump in business caused by the war. He says he foresaw at the outset that certain economies on the part of buyers were likely, but the lack of business has licity given the case. He is satisfied, he of American customers following the Lusitania disaster also caused a serious loss in his business. The last straw was the organization of the Women's Dress Economy League among fashionable

The firm thinks that the economy practised in England is surpassing reasonable limits and that the people are forgetting the number of employees thus made idle. In the case of the Worth firm this is especially serious because most of the employees are French and do not speak English. They have their homes and families in London and are incapable of other work

cision were among those which obtained SAW GERMANS EXECUTE

Death-15 Americans Safe in Hospital.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES Paris, Aug. 12 .- Quartermaster Sergeant Chevineau is at the Japanese Plaintiff. geant Chevineau is at the Japanese hospital here, recovering after an experience which holds the record of the perience which holds the record of the for suffering.

that time he received seven minor bullet wounds. Finally he was picked up by hospital at Douai, where his leg was

amputated.

identification papers and had removed their regimental insignia before going

ble for wounded prisoners to write from the Belgian hospital. Official reports through the German Red Cross go to

The belief here, however, is that only a small portion of the reduction, if any, will be reflected in the pocketbook of the man who buys his winter's supply of coal.

The rates of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad have been reduced relatively more than those of the other coal carrying roads.

The handing down of this decision plainly created a painful impression in plainly created and well appears the property and then in a village near the Dutch and then in a vi Chevineau says he was in hos-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

tions Lloyd George announced to-day that 345 British factories engaged in the come to investigate that day. manufacture of munitions were declared

Warsaw front on August 1. At one time copies of orders assigning convicts certain duties and privileges. McDon

Baron von Bleichroeder studied bank-ing methods in New York in 1910. He was here for ten months before his identity was discovered. The love affair took." the warden testified concerning

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

RILEY'S AGENT "NOT GUILTY"; **OSBORNE LOSES**

Jury Finds Verdict in 40 Minutes for McDonald, Accused of Attack.

DECISION REACHED AT 2:10 THIS MORNING

It took a jury of six men in Judge Valentine's court just forty minutes this morning to decide that Patrick H. Mc-Donald was not gullty of assaulting Warden Thomas Mott Osborne of Sing Sing. The case was turned over to the

says, and McDonald says he is satisfied

Robert Tompkins, foreman of the jury,

said after the verdict: "The jury was influenced by the fact that the assault was not zerious anyhow and that McDonald acted on authorization of Supt. Riley. There was also

a reasonable doubt." "I am satisfied," Warden Osborne said; "the purpose of the action has been fulfilled on account of the publicity given to the case. The people of the State will understand. If the people of Ossining want the warden of the prison

Word "Plot" Creeps In. While there was no direct charge that plot to discredit Osborne was back of proceeding more than once. Police

arge in the following manner:
"If you believe that McDonald took the papers unlawfully." Justice Valen-tine told the jury of six men, "and that Warden Osborne recovered them lawfully and was assaulted by McDonald while recovering them and that Mc-Donald acted in anger because his plot was frustrated then you must find for the

War for suffering.

He was acting as orderly to his Colonel during the attack upon Neuville Saint that he came to Sing Sing on the day on which Becker was executed with two copies of a letter from Superintendent of Prisons Riley and with orders leg by a shell. He lay foodless, water-less and shelterless between the fighting

12 get copies of all the orders issued
by Mr. Osborne to Head Keeper Dorner.
He found that Mr. Osborne was in bed lines for six days thereafter, and during and that the warden had issued an orde forbidding visits to the prison except by

special pass.

McDonald said he finally went up to go to Serbia's aid if Germany attempts the Germans, who removed him to the Mr. Osborne's bedroom, at the suggestion try to Bulgaria and Turkey to force a passage through that counof the warden, and was given permission to talk with the convicts. He said he showed the warden a letter from Supt In an interview with the correspond- kiley to the effect that McDonald was ent of The Sun to-day he says he saw to bring back the "orders" with him.

The warden, according to McDonald, said he could not attend to that now, that

to the head keeper's office and got Kelhe says, because all had destroyed their sey, a convict who was a clerk there. Powers, and thus erecting a strong bar-identification papers and had removed to open the files; then he got the papers rier between Germany and Austria from he wanted and departed in a taxicab, leaving behind him the sealed letter

from Supt. Riley.

Later Warden Osborne came up to Balkan wars is regarded as his orders and the receipt, and that Mr. Osborne then hit him—the first physical item of the controversy, and

absents himself from executions; and, 345 FACTORIES UNDER STATE.

moreover, the newspapers had announced that he would not be at the prison on the morning of the Becker execution. McDonald said that he didn't show Surplus Profits of British Owners the written letter from Supt. Riley to any one, but that he left it behind him with a convict who was working in the office as a telephone operator. McDon LONDON, Aug. 12.—Minister of Muni-tions Lloyd George announced to-day box 245 British factories engaged in the

Warden Osborne's Story.

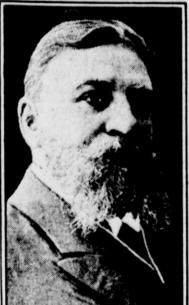
on August 5 to under the munitions act.

Consequently the profits of the employers are limited, the surplus going to the State, and while trade union rules the State, and while trade union rules the State, and while trade union rules are calculated by the many states of the workers are calculated by the state of the states of the workers. s o'clock the next morning. Though the warden had issued orders not to disturb VON BLEICHROEDER KILLED. him until 9 o'clock, he consented to see McDonald, he said. McDonald came to his room and asked if the warden's order Heir to \$40,000,000, Once Engaged to Princess Sophia of Saxe-Welmar London, Aug. 12.—An Amsterdam pass for McDonald to use the principal despatch says that Baron von Bleich-roeder, son of the well known German banker, was killed in action on the Some officials here were hopeful that some of the things ordered by the commission might tend to increase the revession might tend to increase the revession of the railroads, operating as a secretly engaged to Princess had left this letter on his desk before departing for the station, the warden secretly engaged to Princess had left this letter on his desk before departing for the station, the warden secretly engaged to Princess had left this letter on his desk before departing for the station, the warden secretly engaged to Princess had left this letter on his desk before departing for the station, the warden secretly engaged to Princess had left this letter on his desk before departing for the station, the warden secretly engaged to Princess had left this letter on his desk before departing for the station, the warden secretly engaged to Princess had left this letter on his desk before departing for the station, the warden secretly engaged to Princess had left this letter on his desk before departing for the station, the warden secretly engaged to Princess had left this letter on his desk before departing for the station, the warden secretly engaged to Princess had left this letter on his desk before departing for the station. suicide in 1913 because, it was alleged, said. When Osborne read the lette her father, Prince William, would not batch of papers missing. Then he permit her marriage. with Timothy and John O'Connor, the

between Princess Sophia and Baron von
Bleichroeder attracted wide interest.
The young man was said to be heir to
\$40,000,000. the chest with one hand and grabbed his shirt front and tie with the other, pull-ing him with such violence that one but-ton flew off his shirt front, the news-London, Aug. 12.—Lieut, the Hon. ton flew off his shirt front, the newsGerald S. Bailey of the Grenadler paper wrapped about the bundle was found in 1893.

Ing him with such violence that one button flew off his shirt front, the newston fle

PRICE TWO CENTS. Rumania Likely to Strike if Teutons Invade Serbia BY GERMANS IN



Balkans Feverishly Await Effort to Force the Road to Turkey.

NEW TROOPS COMING. TURKS ARE INFORMED

Special Cable Despates to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 12.-There seems mo likelihood to-night than ever before that the Balkan States, now bristling with the war. From the various Balkan capi-Justice Valentine brought it into his from both Germany and Turkey it is reported that the Austro-German alliance fearful of Turkey's fate in the Darda nelles, is about to hurl an army of re enforcements across Serbia and Bu garia to the relief of the Sultan. Such action if taken may, and prob

> last on the side of the Entente Powers. A passage cut by the Germans through the northeast corner of Serbia would of necessity isolate Rumania from the west, a situation which Rumania's statesmen, leaning in favor toward the Entente Powers, naturally do not favor From Rome it is learned on supposedly good authority that the Rumanian Min

Instant Action Favored.

istry has, in fact, already determined to

prohibiting the exportation of Rumanian maize, to adopt measures that will In Germany the voices of the most force Rumania to yield. They are now laying plans to provoke agitation amon Legion at the same hospital, none of he would have to wait until later in and the opening of a road to the succor Government to permit the exportation whom appeared to be mortally wounded.

Whom appeared to be mortally wounded.

McDonald said he was anxious to McDonald said he was anxious to by Count Reventlow in the Tageteitung, are almost entirely Austro-German, will be the for quibbling has refuse further credit to land owners by

the Germans, who refuse to recognize the foreign soldiers as combatants except in the case of officers and non-commisting the case of officers and non-commissioned officers, who are all French.

McDonald recited how he then went sioned officers, who are all French.

The correspondent doubts if such plans power to renew the Balkan league, seminal in their power to renew the Balkan league, seminal in the correspondent doubts if such plans will succeed and predicts that an outlet for the Rumanian harvest will be procuring its sympathies to the Entente Turkey.

> him on the station platform here. Mc- of the most powerful diplomats in the Donald said that he told the warden of peninsula and the Serbian people put his orders and the receipt, and that implicit faith in his judgment regarding territorial accessions to Bulgaria. physical item of the controversy, and that he (McDonald) was restrained by the two O'Connor boys.
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> A little later Joseph A. Greene, attor-Greece to cede certain territory to Bul- terview with Premier Radoslavoff, obgaria as an inducement to that country to enter the war on the side of the tained by the United Press, and the gen-

August 18, according to official an-nouncement to-day. The despatch says that M. Venizelos arrived at Athens garia's demands, for Serbia could

esterday.

In Constantinople notices have been expense. The comments evince a gen-In Constantinople notices have been given out from the mosques that Germany is about to send an army to the Dardanelles. Hope there is running to an ecstatic height. It is even hinted by the newspapers that the campaign against Egypt may be expected to take

"Great Britain is bound to support Bulgaria's claims as far as they are consistent with the rights of other nationals."

against Egypt may be expected to take shape soon.

It is known that Germany and Austria have massed a considerable force of men at Orsowa in Hungary, the natural point from which to direct an invasion of Serbia. The presence of troops here is reported to have drawn strong Rumanian forces to the frontier, while the Serbs, on their side of the line, are making preparations for a fierce resistance to any attempt at invasion.

Bulgaria's claims as far as they are consistent with the rights of other nations legitimate and if it runs counter to Serbia's linerest these can undoubtedly be compensated amply elsewhere. Premier Radoslavef should consider that Bulgaria is much more likely to receive satisfaction from the Powers who are fighting for liberty and independence of all nations allies than from Germany, whose professed aim is the spread of Teutonic domination far and wide."

The Duily Chronicle believes that the

While Bulgaria has heretofore shown a strong predilection in favor of Germany and Turkey, the Entente diplomats are now more confident that their offers to that country of integrity preservation have met with approval. Bulgaria, of course, is one of the most important, if not the most important factor in the equation, because of her geographical position, standing as she portant, if not the most important fac-tor in the equation, because of her geographical position, standing as she does a natural barrier or help to any endeavor by the Germans to send re-rection.

It is said that the American Embassy at Constantinople is advising American women and children to leave the country. trian and German Ministers to Bul-garia called on Premier Radoslavoff on would far outreach her sacrifice." Monday to make counter proposals to those believed to have been offered by

the Entente representatives. It is re-ported that they told the Premier then that Germany and Austria had definite-ly determined to invade Serbia and open a road to Turkey.

HREE Premiers, who will

ng whether the Balkan States

and Greece enter the war of na-

tions. Upper left, M. Radoslavoff

of Bulgaria; to right, M.

Pachitch of Serbia; below, M.

Venizelos of Greece, who reas-

vided by the opening of the Dardanelles and the Bosporus by the Entente Powers.

BULGARIA FAVORED.

London Press Belleves Serbis

Should Grant Demands.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES

London, Aug. 13 (Friday) .- London

The comments evince

newspapers this morning feature the in-

sumes office August 16.

have great weight in decid-

Between the Vistula and Bug Rivers.

IN ANY DIRECTION

Siedlee or Brest-Litovsk May Be Next Objective of the Invaders.

PETROGRAD CLAIMS

to Have Cost Kaiser

Thousands of Men. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Brest Litovsk. There are no indications now whether the advance will continue to the north through Siedlee, in order to consolidate the lines with those of the German forces driving south over the Narew, or whether it will turn east to attack Breet Litovsk. At the same time it is known that the Austrians are pushing north to aid in the movement, and that General von Woyrsch is coming northeast. Unless a setback should come, a powerful Teuton force will soon be established in the territory between the Vistula and blow in any direction.

There is no intimation in German des patches to-day, however, that they have succeeden in enveloping any considerable body of Russian troops and it is taken here to mean that the retreat of the Grand Duke Nicholas continues

that desperate German attacks on the road between Cholm and Vladowa have been repulsed with heavy losses.

The attempts to overwhelm the Rus-"These countries are reported to be sian advance guards in the Riga district determined." the correspondent says, "if have also been repulsed, along with atRumania persists in refusing to pertacks at several other points on the en-Rumania persists in refusing to per-tacks at mit the passage of munitions and in tire line.

The German statement to-day said: In Courland and Samogitia (gov

South of the Niemen troops belonging to the army of Gen. von Eichhorn repulsed with sanguinary losses an attack begun by the enemy with strong forces in the Dvina section. The enemy left 700 prisoners in our hands. The army of tien, von Scholg captured the bridgehead at Wiznia and Waln and threw the enemy back taken 4.950 prisoners, including eleven officers, and captured twelve machine

the Daily News.
"The banks of the Niemen form the first stumbling block the Germans have

they endeavored to rush the city used an entire army." he says The Daily Chronicle believes that the used an entire army." rival interests can easily be reconciled spared neither men nor manificons in and that it will be a grave mistake if order that a victory might be gained.

the unity of the Balkans the certainty is secure, while the Dwina-Niemen from of victory and its rewards would be is gradually moving westward toward

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

censor is prohibiting the publication of

LUKOW TAKEN **EASTERN DRIVE**

Big Armies Concentrating

PREPARE TO STRIKE

VICTORY AT CHOLM

Battle for Kovno Reported

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- The Germans have occupied Lukow, eighteen miles south of Siedice and about sixty miles west, of

orderly and intact.

To-night's official despatch from Petrograd says that it is officially announced

German Official Report.

ernment of Kovno) the situation is

The army of Gen. von Gallwits took Zambrowa by storm and pene-trated further in an easterly direction by way of Androchow. Before Novo Georgelevsk there is

nothing new. One of our airships dropped bombs on the railway station Bialystok. Extensive explosions were observed. varia continued pursuit of the enemy and while continually engaged in rear guard fighting crossed the Muchawka section. Lukow has been occupied. The army of Gen. von Mickensen having broken down strongly fortified enemy positions after sharp fighting the Bussians began a retreat during the Russians began a retreat during the night along the entire front b

Kovno Fight Cost Germans Dear. Russia is making an effective stand against the Germans at Kovno, according to the Petrograd correspondent of

does a natural barrier or help to any endeavor by the Germans to send reenforcements to Turkey.

Athens despatches appear to indicate that Bulgaria will join the Entente Powers. The attitude of Greece is favorable to the enemies of Germany. It is said that the American Embassy of a Pan-Slav empire on the studion. "Koyno is the enerf obstacle to the occupation by the Germans of both banks of the Niemen, hence their continued desperate efforts to reduce the fortress. "Experts regard the Russian front as favorable. The Ziota Lipa-Dniester line in Galicia is holding. The Narew-Rus in Galicia is holding. The Narew-Rus in Galicia is holding. The Narew-Rus in Galicia is holding. line varies according to the ness of the offensive. The Ni the Baltic."
The following Russian official report

was received to-night from Petrograds In the region of Riga Wednesday

we repulsed German attempts to overwhelm our advance guards In the direction of Jarobst dr an Wednesday continued their progress North of Wilkomir we occupie